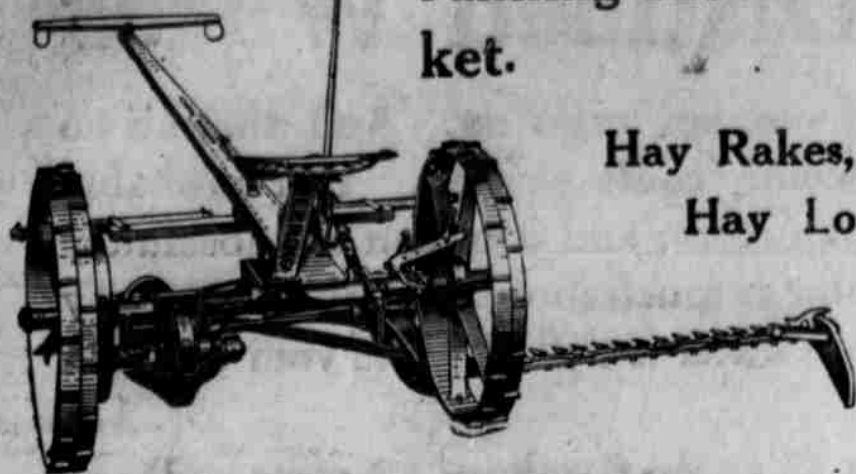


DEERING IDEAL MOWERS

Most Durable and Lightest
running Mower on the mar-
ket.



Hay Rakes, Hay Tedders,
Hay Loaders, Hay

Tools of
All Kinds.

Planters Hdw. Co. Incorporated

Condensed Financial Statement
of the

PLANTERS BANK & TRUST CO.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

At the Close of Business June 30, '17
BANKING DEPARTMENT.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....	\$508 634 80
Stocks and Bonds.....	58 200 00
Overdrafts.....	361 28
Furniture and Fixtures....	5 000 00
Banking House and Lot....	22 000 00
Other Real Estate.....	14 500 00
Cash and Sight Exchange	78 304 16

\$687 003 24

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	\$100 000 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	42 794 23
Dividend No. 77, this day	3 000 00
Unpaid Dividend	26 00
Set Aside to Pay taxes....	2 454 07
Deposits.....	538 718 94

\$687 003 24

A. H. ECKLES, Cashier.

Trust Department.

RESOURCES.

Trust Fund Invested for Account of agents and Trustees.....	\$417,268.70
For Account of Guardians.	20 530.09
For Account of Execu- tors.....	17,453 63
For Account of Comm t- tees.....	4,800.00
Cash on Hand.....	38,184 41

\$498,236.83

LIABILITIES.

Due Sundry Estates and Individuals.....	\$498,236.83
--	--------------

Estimated Value of Real
Estate held as Trustee,
Guardian, Agent, E. c.,
not included in above
.....\$195,000.00

J. M. STARLING, Sec.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

OF THE

First National Bank

Hopkinsville, Ky.,

At the Close of Business
June 30, 1917.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.....	\$488 807 96
Real Estate.....	8 895 93
Overdrafts.....	517 87
U. S. Bonds.....	76 000 00
Other Bonds.....	2 500 00
Payment on Liberty Bonds	31 500 00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....	3 300 00
Redemption Fund	3 750 00
Banking House, Furni- ture and Fixtures.....	30 000 00
Due from Banks.....	\$182 108 55
Cash and Cash Items.....	\$51 149 74

\$878 530 08

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock.....	\$ 75 000 00
Surplus and Undi- vided profits.....	45 574 35
Circulation.....	74 200 00
Individual Deposits.....	679 755 73
U. S. Deposits	1 000 00
Dividend No. 54, 4 per cent.....	3 000 00

\$878 530 08

SELF HELPS FOR THE NEW SOLDIER.

Practical Home Hints on Military Training That Will Stand
You in Good Stead When You Are Called to the Colors

By A UNITED STATES ARMY OFFICER.

Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

THE SOLDIER'S STEP AND ITS
IMPORTANCE.

As soon as the young soldier has learned how to stand correctly he must learn how to step and to walk. If he does not learn how to walk, he will not know how to march. If he does not know how to march, he is of no more use to a military organization than an actual "tin soldier."

A soldier must learn how to step—that is, to walk—for two reasons: he must learn how best to utilize and conserve his muscles, and how to conform to group movement. If he steps badly, walks on his heels, has flat feet, is pigeon-toed, turns his feet too far out; if he is knock-kneed, bow-legged, or handicaps the work of his members with any unnatural position or strain, then he will not last on the march. He will keel over by the roadside because his muscles cannot stand the additional and unnecessary tasks put upon them.

All a soldier's work is figured on a basis of the normal man's capacity. The normal man's capacity is likewise figured on the possibilities of the natural—and normal—use of the muscles. It is not founded upon the subnormal or abnormal use of the muscles. The readiest way to fit oneself to become a soldier, therefore, is to teach the muscles to function correctly. The machinery of the body will then be fitted to the product required of it.

The normal step of the soldier is thirty inches. That fact must be kept in the mind until it grows there. Practice in marching will extend the step of some to that length and reduce that of others. If this standardization did not take place—did not become habit—the step of the long-legged soldiers would invariably walk away from the short-legged soldiers and pull the whole line out of shape. This is what always takes place with green troops. The tall men strike out at a swing which keeps the short man on a trot. And not only is the united endurance reduced according to the proportion of short men in the company, but the tall men cannot hold out with their equipment to nearly the same extent that they could if they adopted the company stride. Uniform motion is contagious, and the stimulus imparted to all helps to carry those for whom the

longer step might at first be an ex-
tortion.

A man must not walk on his heels. This throws his whole physique out of gear. It renders more difficult the thirty-inch step. A man must walk on the balls of his feet. He must bear the weight of the body easily with him—not drag it along behind him. The length of the step, thirty inches, is measured from heel to heel and is taken at the rate of 120 steps a minute.

Thirty inches—remember! No good soldier ever steps, or marches, otherwise unless specifically commanded to do so. Furthermore, the good soldier, while marching in this the soldier's basic, or normal step, is, except for the swing of the legs and arms, in the position of attention—described in a preceding article as the fundamental position of the soldier.

To Perpetuate a Word.

The word "Anzac" is sacred in Australia, where it cannot be used for commercial purposes or even for the name of a residence. However, there is a proposal to perpetuate it in an "Anzac" highway, from Perth to Brisbane, linking up those capitals with Melbourne, Adelaide and Sydney, and forming one of the finest roads in the world. This would be a fitting memorial to the Australians who have fallen, and as parts of the road are already built, it is estimated that the new construction needed would not be more than 300 miles, and that the cost to each of the states would be about \$10,000. The idea is more worthy of consideration than that of erecting monuments which have no more than a sentimental value, says London Tit-Bits.

Baby's First Breath.

To save the lives of a great number of newborn infants who now die of suffocation or strangulation before their lungs assume their natural functions, science has devised an apparatus that makes the babies' first breath possible.

It is similar in principle to the pulmotor used to resuscitate persons near death from drowning or electric shock, but is much more delicately regulated than this in order to prevent all danger of rupturing the little lungs.

Optimistic Thought.

What you learn to your cost you re-
member.

After the Case.

A man who maintains that he is logi-
cal may be only obstinate.—Athenian
Globe.

WANTED

U. S.

HORSES and MULES



Having been awarded the
contract for U. S. Horses and
Mules, we are in the mar-
ket to

Buy Horses and
Mules

Horses--from six to ten
years old and
15 to 16 hands high. NO
MARES WANTED.

Mules--14 to 16 hands
high and from
five to ten years old.

All stock must be sound and in good flesh. This is a good time to
sell your surplus stock as feed is going to be very high.

Cowherd & Altsheler

CODE OF THE JUNIOR POLICE

Organization of Young Boys in New
York Is Given Instruction in Civic
Duties and Good Conduct.

The junior police of the city of New York is an organization for boys between the ages of eleven and fifteen, who are regularly trained, drilled and instructed in athletic sports, civic duties and good conduct under competent and responsible supervision. In the Century Henry Rood describes its origin. "It occurred first to a police captain of the East side—Sweeney of the Fifteenth precinct. The commissioner and several civilians got together with Sweeney, and the idea was worked out. Today the junior 'force' is well organized, with inspectors and captains and other young officers, and a growing membership that will reach 5,000 and over this spring. Uniforms are permitted, but are not insisted on; every junior, however, is entitled to wear a special badge, which is never worn on the outside of coat or jacket, excepting at drills or other gatherings. Duties of the junior police include the use of clean and decent language at all times, in all places. The code continues thus:

"Never 'hitch' on wagons or street cars; always cross the streets at the corners; do not build bonfires in the streets; do not break windows or street lamps, or deface buildings or sidewalks with chalk; do not smoke cigarettes or play 'craps'; see that garbage cans are kept covered, that garbage and ashes and waste paper are not mixed in cans; that cans are promptly removed from the sidewalk after being emptied; that persons are requested to keep sidewalks and areaways in front of their buildings clean, and that they do not throw refuse in the street."

CIGARS PROVED HER UNDOING

Woman Employee of American Con-
sulate Passed as Man Until Chief's
"Smokes" Made Her Ill.

A young American, who said he was a student in Munich caught by the war without funds, appeared in an American consulate in Bern, and asked for any kind of work that would enable him to save money to get home.

He was hired and proved capable, energetic and honest. He was known as "Johnson." The consul, a genial, generous man, was in the habit of handing out to his clerks and assistants as many strong cigars as they would take each day. "Johnson," though he made a wry face, always accepted—and smoked. He admitted to a friend in the consulate that he had accepted them because he believed he would gain favor with the chief in that way, but that they made him ill. He was sent to a hospital, and there the revelation came. "Johnson" was a New York woman who, while in Munich, had donned men's clothes to cross the frontier. She returned to the consulate but once after having recovered from the chief's strong cigars and then only to resign. Somehow, without a passport, she got into Italy and obtained passage to America on a steamer sailing from Genoa.—Milwaukee Journal.

Short Skirts and Jewelry.

For the jeweler, one prospect of prosperity relieves the gloom of soaring prices, scarcity of material, delay in shipments and all the ills that beset the war-harried lapidary. In brief, if skirts will stay short, it may make up for the shortage in precious stones. "The shorter the skirt the better for us," said a jeweler recently. And why? "Because," replied the jeweler, "the sale of ankle watches has been increased from 50 to 75 per cent since skirts went up." But this is not all. There is another article of jewelry affected by brief dress. It is known as the vanity band. It is apt to include a purse, a powder box, a mirror and perhaps a cigarette case and a match safe. It is worn—well, where the boys with long stockings wear their garters. "Many of them worn?" "If the skirts get a little shorter," said the jeweler, "you will be surprised to see how many of them we'll sell."—New York Times.

Complaint of the Stupid.

It is only stupid people who complain that they are misunderstood. If they were not stupid, they would know that there is absolutely no such thing as being understood, and, therefore that there is nothing whatsoever to be gained by complaining about it.

Wise people who want to be understood do not spend their time complaining, but in perfecting some means of expressing themselves by which they may reveal to the world about them some slight remnant, at least, of their souls, or their minds, or their ideas, or their discoveries, or their eccentricities, or whatever it is they want to make known.

When you complain about not being understood, the only thing you make clear is that you are a complainer.—Puck.

Immense Russian Empire.

The Russian empire stretches over a vast territory in eastern Europe and northern Asia, with an area exceeding 8,500,000 square miles, one-sixth of the land surface of the earth and nearly three times the area of the United States. The total length of the frontier line by land is 2,800 miles in Europe and 10,000 miles in Asia, and by sea 11,000 miles in Europe and between 19,000 and 20,000 in Asia. Within these vast boundaries there is a population of over 170,000,000, about 75 per cent of which according to the

City Bank & Trust Co.

Capital - - - \$ 60,000.00
Surplus & Profits 115,000.00

Hopkinsville's "Honor Roll"
Bank and Trust Co.

WITH more than thirty years of
success in serving two gen-
erations of business men and stand-
ing for every movement to build
up and better this community.

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

—OF—

Bank of Hopkinsville

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

JUNE 30, 1917.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts.....	\$371 671 99
Banking House.....	23 000 00
Stocks and Bonds.....	98 002 21
Liberty Bonds.....	35 000 00
Overdrafts.....	1 445 99
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	121 969 05

\$651 089 24

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock.....	\$100 000 00
Surplus Fund.....	25 000 00
Undivided Profits.....	3 580 40
Due Depositors.....	518 392 84
Dividends Unpaid.....	116 00
Dividend No. 104, this day.....	4 000 00

\$651 089 24

J. E. McPHERSON, Cashier.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

JULY 1st, 1917.

75th Semi-Annual Condensed Statement

—OF THE—

City Bank & Trust Co.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

June 30, 1917.

ASSETS.

Loans.....	\$786 548 65
Bonds.....	136 093 75
Overdrafts.....	1 688 30
Banking House.....	15 000 00
Other Real Estate.....	6 000 00
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	256 623 51

\$1 201 954 21

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock.....	\$ 60 000 00
Surplus.....	100 000 00
Undivided Profits.....	17 464 04
Set Aside Acct. New Building.....	5 000 00
Dividend No. 74, 5 per cent.....	3 000 00
Set aside for Taxes.....	2 000 00
Cashier's Checks.....	235 00
Certified Checks.....	1 013 746 38

\$1 201 954 21

IRA L. SMITH, Cashier.

Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rightly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

Hazelwood Sanatorium

Station E DR. O. L. MILLER, Physician in Charge
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Rise for Ink Stains.
Wash the stained article, using

To Keep Insects Away.
Eggshells burned in the oven and
placed on the pantry shelves will keep